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DRAPER HALL



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Our Principal and Friend

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Four

lovingly dedicate this book

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IN publishing this Class Book, we desire to give to the Class of 1904 something which will remind them always of Abbot and their senior year there ; we desire to give to the school that which will ever bring to it memories of the Class of 1904, of its struggles, its strivings, and its successes. We hope that it may be of interest to the Alumnae of Abbot to whom we owe so much. Let it be received in a kindly spirit, which will overlook all mistakes and shortcomings in the light of a common love for Abbot.

We wish to thank all those who have in any way been of help to us ; the members of the school for their contributions, the Faculty for advice and assistance so willingly given, and all who have shown toward us in our endeavors that spirit of interest and good will which we so much appreciate.

THE EDITORS.



THE MCKEEN MEMORIAL HALL



SENIOR CLASS 1904

CLASS COLORS
BLACK AND GOLD

FLOWER
DAFFODIL

MOTTO
CHARACTER NOT REPUTATION

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THE first day in the annals of the Senior Middle Class of Abbot Academy was October sixteenth, nineteen hundred and three: when the class was organized, and the officers chosen to guide it through its two eventful years in Andover. Nothing of great importance happened as we, as Senior Middlers, had small opportunity to show our many qualities, and were left to dream and build castles of the year to come when we should show the future classes how to act. Our first real chance came on Field Day, the twenty-seventh of

May, when by hard work we won the honors of the day, and it was a conquest of which we were duly proud. In June, the President of the Senior Class handed the spade to us and bade us take good care of it.

In September, nineteen hundred and three, Abbot saw the Senior Class for the coming year. We started out fresh and triumphant, but feeling a little queer and out of place at first. Our numbers had been reduced from twenty-five to seventeen. We gathered in No. 1, on Friday morning, in an

uncomfortable frame of mind, with Professor James's Psychology in our hands, the book of learning of which the Seniors of nineteen hundred and three never tired of talking. No girl will forget that first three-quarters of an hour recitation in the Senior Room. Time flew by and the Senior duties were many. In December, we gave our first reception, which made us feel our importance at Abbot. In May came our Senior Play which, though it caused us hard work, nevertheless brought much pleasure. Now the year is nearly over and we shall give up our places soon to those below us, and hand the spade of nineteen hundred and four to the class of nineteen hundred and five. We shall leave regretfully for a larger world which Abbot has prepared us to meet.

AMY H. H. SLACK.



SHAWSHEEN RIVER

Looking Backward and Forward

THE class of nineteen hundred and four can hardly realize that it is seventy-five years since Abbot Academy was founded. If we could go back to the early days of Abbot we should find that there have been great changes; but the purpose of the noble men and women who started the school has always continued. That purpose was to develop the character of young women in the right direction and to fit them for useful lives in the world.

To Madam Abbot we owe a great deal. It was by her financial aid that the men who wished to found a school in Andover for the education of women were enabled to carry out their purpose. In 1829 Abbot Hall was built. Facing School Street, with its perfect Ionic columns, it must have been an imposing building to the first Fem-Sems. The girls boarded in houses near the school until Smith Hall was built in 1854. This building, now closed on account of its age, means very little to us today; but it meant a great deal then.

Our class had the pleasure of being present at the laying of the cornerstone of the McKeen Memorial Hall. We have watched the progress of the building this year with interest, and hope that the advantages of such a splendid recitation building will inspire the future classes to more earnest work.

Besides modern buildings and a beautiful grove, our school has many other advantages. All those who have ever been at school in Andover are one in their love of the dear old town. The mention of the " Old Railroad " and " Pomp's Pond " brings back happy memories.

We have worked side by side with two other institutions, the Theological Seminary and Phillips

Academy; listened to their lecturers with pleasure; and watched the athletic contests of Phillips with interest.

This year our class pin is the Abbot seal. It represents a young woman carrying a flaming torch. This woman with the torch of truth was made to represent an ideal of its artist; so our characters ought to represent the ideal which has been the spirit of Abbot for so many years. The lives of the Abbot girls of the past have made it easier for us to get nearer to that ideal which has been forming all these seventy-five years. As separate individuals we shall soon be forgotten, but the impress of our characters will remain to help the Abbot girls of the future.

ELIZABETH S. CASE.



STAIRCASE LANDING

Members of Senior Class



Elizabeth Stuart Case

74 Grove Hill Avenue, New Britain, Conn.

Born September 14, 1883, New Britain, Conn.

Treasurer of Senior Class

Editor of Class Book

Senior Play

Helen Emerson Childs

177 Tarleton Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

Born April 24, 1884, Concord, N. H.

Vice-President of Senior Middle Class

Debating Club '03

Senior Middle Play

Hockey Team

Senior Play

Draper Reader '03

Fidelio



Marion Williams Cooper

Lima, Indiana

Born June 11, 1884, Lima, Indiana.

Secretary of Senior Class

Treasurer of Athletic Association '04

Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. '04

Vice-President of Fidelio '04

Senior Middle Play

Senior Play

Glee Club

Hockey Team

Class Play

German Concert

A. S.





Mary Wells Davis

Park Street, Newton, Mass.

Born October 8, 1884, Detroit, Mich.

Business Editor of Courant '03, '04

Mandolin Club '03, Manager '04

Secretary of Athletic Association '03

Class Basketball Team '04

Debating Club

Golf Team

Hockey Team

Glee Club

Cheering Staff '03

Senior Middle Play

Senior Play

G. A. S.

Class Prophecy



May Field Eddy

615 Grant Place, Bay City, Mich.

Born January 8, 1883, Bangor, Maine.

Treasurer of Senior Middle Class

Senior Middle Play

Captain Hockey Team '03-'04

Senior Play

Mandolin Club '03, '04

Debating Club G. A. S.

Laura Parker Eddy

615 Grant Place, Bay City, Mich.

Born April 4, 1884, Bay City, Mich.

<i>Vice-President Senior Class</i>	<i>Editor of Class Book</i>
<i>President of Y. W. C. A. '02</i>	<i>Senior Play</i>
<i>Secretary of Y. W. C. A. '03</i>	<i>Golf Team</i>
<i>Captain Hockey Team '03, '04</i>	<i>Mandolin Club G. A. S.</i>



Sarah Moore Field

266 Main Street, North Andover, Mass.

Born January 31, 1885, North Andover, Mass.

<i>Draper Reader '03</i>	<i>Debating Club '03</i>
<i>Senior Tree Song</i>	





Mabel Orland Fordham

1111 Delaware Street, Scranton, Penn.

Born September 10, 1884, Scranton, Penn.

Business Manager Class Book

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. '04

Debating Club

Cheering Staff

Glee Club

Class Prophecy

Hockey Team

S. M. T.

Senior Play



Beatrice Mildred Gunter

Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Born January 28, 1885, Charlestown, Mass.

Mandolin Club

Cheering Staff

Glee Club

Helen Beatrice Phillips

Franklin, N. H.

Born April 8, 1886, Rye, N. H.

Editor of Class Book

Debating Club '03

Basketball '03



Mary Louise Shute

Ellsworth, Maine

Born February 1, 1881, Boston, Mass.

Senior Play





Amy H. Howard Slack

Howard Street, Brookline, Mass.

Born February 18, 1884.

President of Senior Class

Fidelio

President of Senior Middle Class

Secretary Fidelio '03

Senior Middle Play

Debating Club

Senior Play

Golf Team

Editor of Class Book '04

Class History

Assistant Business Manager Class Book '03

G. A. S.



Abbie Allen Smith

Harrington Park, Leslie, N. J.

Born August 29, 1882, Jaffna, Ceylon.

Basketball '02, '03

President of Y. W. C. A. '03

Class Basketball '04

Senior Play

Secretary and Treasurer of Debating Club '03

Verta Atkinson Smith

Atkinson, N. H.

Born May 9, 1883, Bradford, Mass.

Fidelio

Debating Club '03

Senior Play



Edith Howard Spaulding

Mansfield, Mass.

Born September 23, 1884, Mansfield, Mass.

Senior Play





Julia Francis Wallace

38 Berkeley Street, Nashua, N. H.

Born July 31, 1883, Nashua, N. H.

Mandolin Club '03, Leader '04

Hockey Team

President Athletic Association '04

Senior Play

Glee Club

Tennis Champion '02, '03

S. M. T



Bessie Irene Winsor

Asbury Park, N. J.

Born March 1, 1885, Asbury Park, N. J.

Fidelio

Senior Play

Glee Club

Cheering Staff

Hockey Team

G. A. S.

College Seniors

Helen Alford Abbott

97 Montfort Street, Boston, Mass.

Born December 25, 1885, Boston, Mass.

President of Class '03, '04

Manager Glee Club

Vice-President Athletic Association '03

Mandolin Club

Secretary Athletic Association '04

Senior Play

Captain Basketball Team '04

Hockey Team

Baseball Team '03

Debating Club

A. Σ.





Gertrude Greening

300 Cass Avenue, Bay City, Mich.

Born December 17, 1885, Bay City, Mich.

Basketball Team
Debating Club

Leader of Glee Club
G. A. S.



Elizabeth Schneider

36 Summer Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Born May 20, 1885, Lawrence, Mass.

Editor Courant '00, '01, '02, '03, '04
Draper Reader '02, '03, '04

German Play
Debating Club

Mary Byers Smith

Andover, Mass.

Born September 27, 1885, Andover, Mass.

Editor of Courant '02, '03, '04

Secretary of Class

Draper Reader '02 '03

French Play '00

Manager of Hockey Team '03, '04

Class Basketball Team

Hockey Team

Cheering Staff '01, '02

Manager of Basketball Team 03, '04

Debating Club

Senior Play

A. Σ.



Tree Song

We gather round this linden tree,
To sing our parting song;
Of love and hope our song must be,
From hearts both brave and strong.

The lights and shades of life to meet
We all disband today;
Like this small tree with fragrance sweet
We hope to cheer the way.

As years go by we'll ne'er forget
The lessons of our youth;
For in dear Abbot we have met
Wisdom and love and truth.

So now we raise a song of glee,
Seniors of nineteen four,
And plant best wishes with this tree
For Abbot evermore.

SARAH MOORE FIELD.

Senior Dramatics

SHAKESPEARE'S

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"

DON PEDRO, Prince of Arragon,		Miss L. Eddy
DON JOHN, his brother,		Miss Eddy
CLAUDIO, a young lord of Florence,		Miss Abbott
BENEDICK, a young lord of Padua,		Miss Fordham
LEONATO, governor of Messina,		* Miss Spaulding
BALTHASAR, attendant on Don Pedro,		Miss Slack
CONRADE, } followers of Don John		{ Miss Wallace
BORACCHIO, }		{ Miss Childs
FRIAR FRANCIS,		Miss V. Smith
DOGBERRY, a constable,		Miss A. Smith
VERGES, a headborough,		Miss Davis
OATCAKE, } two watchmen		{ Miss Phillips
SEACOAL }		{ Miss Shute
A SEXTON		Miss Slack
HERO, daughter to Leonato,		Miss Cooper
BEATRICE, niece to Leonato,		Miss M. Smith
MARGARET, } gentlewomen attending on Hero,		{ Miss Winsor
URSULA, }		{ Miss Case
PAGES, }		{ Miss Blodgett
		{ Miss Castle

* On account of Miss Spaulding's illness, Miss Gunter was Leonato.



SCENES IN SENIOR PLAY



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Class Poem

A little thought, a little time,
That's all it takes to make a rhyme;
Here are some lines, and if they pass,
They'll be called the poem of the Senior Class.

In number we are seventeen,
Held by the Middlers in high esteem:
This year—it was not so of old—
Four college seniors have entered our fold.

So now we number twenty-one,
Some strong for study, all strong for fun.
Our Senior play on the third of May
Was a great success, so the townspeople say.

Senior privileges, we have seen,
Are always few and far between.
But then, we say, what's in a name?
The Middlers have about the same.

In Senior Lit class every day
Miss Chickering is sure to say,
"This class has brains and talent too,
But you are lazy—this won't do!"

The class that meets at half past ten—
Oh! who will volunteer to pen
The scenes that daily take place here
When every girl is filled with fear?

There's more to tell but no more time;
So I must end this little rhyme.
Then good-bye to Abbot—we hope that she'll thrive
Under the care of "nineteen five."

MARION W. COOPER.

Class Alphabet

A is for Abbot the school we'll stand by,
B is for Boston which near us does lie ;
C is for Credit our class never had,
D for demerits which would make you sad ;
E for the excellent marks we attain,
F for the freedom we had hoped to gain ;
G is for grinding, we think a great wrong,
H for the hearts at Phillips made strong ;
I for the idleness at Abbot ne'er found,
J for the joy in which we abound ;
K for the kicks we have made on all things,
L for the law which through the school
rings ;
M for the money all Abbot girls lack,

N for the news for which we all smack ;
O for the Old R. R. Abbot sure needs,
P for the paths which from it do lead ;
Q for the quiet there, so dearly bought,
R for restrictions we get when we're caught ;
S for the Seniors of aughty-four,
T for the times we had of yore ;
U of the unity we've had in our class,
V for victory we'll fight for to the last ;
W for welcome we'll e'er give each other,
X is for xanthic our class color ;
Y for our youth at Abbot we'd keep,
And **Z** for the zest of those days we seek.

Laura Parker Eddy.

Class Initials

Absolutely Always Speaking.

Juvenile Feather Weight.

Most Willingly Chatters.

Many Wasted Dates.

Always Howling, "Help Seniors".

Let's Plague Em.

Mostly For Eats.

"Billum, I Will".

Maid Of Flunks.

Heaven Born Philosopher.

Verily Anticipating Spooning.

Brightness Means Grinding.

Every Hour Studying.

Her Everlasting Crushes.

Many Loving Suitors.

Exceptionally Sweet Case.

Such Mental Force.

Class Statistics

Name	Notorious for	Object of Coming to Abbot	Fond of	Object in Life
M. Eddy	Bluffing	To run Abbot	Hard study	To argue
E. Case	Pretty eyes	Not to be noisy	Teasing	To be a little lady
L. Eddy	Breaking rules	To burn the midnight oil	Darning	To be a missionary
A. Smith	Helping others	To talk about Ceylon	Hard work	To raise flowers
S. Field	Being absent from class meeting	To be a good student	Silk waists	To travel
E. Spaulding	Good conduct	To be on Miss D's corridor	Elocution	To sing
M. Gunter	Her walk	To take flying trips home	Being noticed	To go to Argentine Republic
A. Slack	Tight wad	To lead '04	Demerit system	To seek happiness
M. Shute	Bashfulness	To keep windows open	West Point	Hopes to teach
M. Cooper	Loafing in class	To borrow	"My Cousins"	Uncertain
H. Phillips	Learning by heart	To be called a shark	Cramming	To use her eyes
V. Smith	Class spirit	To get as little out of Abbot as possible	Δ K. E. pin	To be prima donna in Boston Symphony
H. Childs	Pessimism	To be near Punchard School	Literature	To be assistant in Physics Laboratory
J. Wallace	"Crazy about it"	To win tennis championship	French	To get thin
M. Fordham	Being scared at "spreads"	To get things cheap	Sarcasm	To be a critic
B. Winsor	Blasé air	To get daily letters from "Mother"	Books	To be a teacher
M. Davis	Chasing "Booze"	To be Valedictorian of her class	Dancing	To be a modiste

School Hymn

(Tune — Russian Hymn)

Fair Alma Mater, to thee we sing,
Our loyal service to thee we bring.
Out of our loving hearts gladly we raise
Joyfully, reverently, songs to thy praise.

Many indeed are the lessons thou'st taught;
Many indeed are the blessings thou'st brought.
Thy touch of guidance the whole world has seen,
Shedding its brightness clear and serene.

As thou hast served us, so may we serve thee,
As thou art loving, may we loving be.
So through the world shall thy daughters unite,
Hast'ning to praise thee and love thee aright.

M. K. Woods.

SECRET SOCIETIES.





Mayme Elizabeth Blair

Mary Wells Davis

Clara Nancy Deppen

May field Eddy

Laura Parker Eddy

Alfreda Blanche Gleason

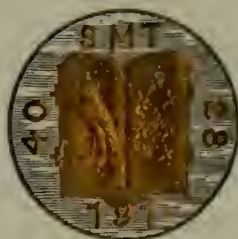
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Bessie Irene Winsor

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Helen Stewart Carmichael

Ruth Ord Mason

Clara Edna Castle

Julia Francis Wallace

Cornelia Williams

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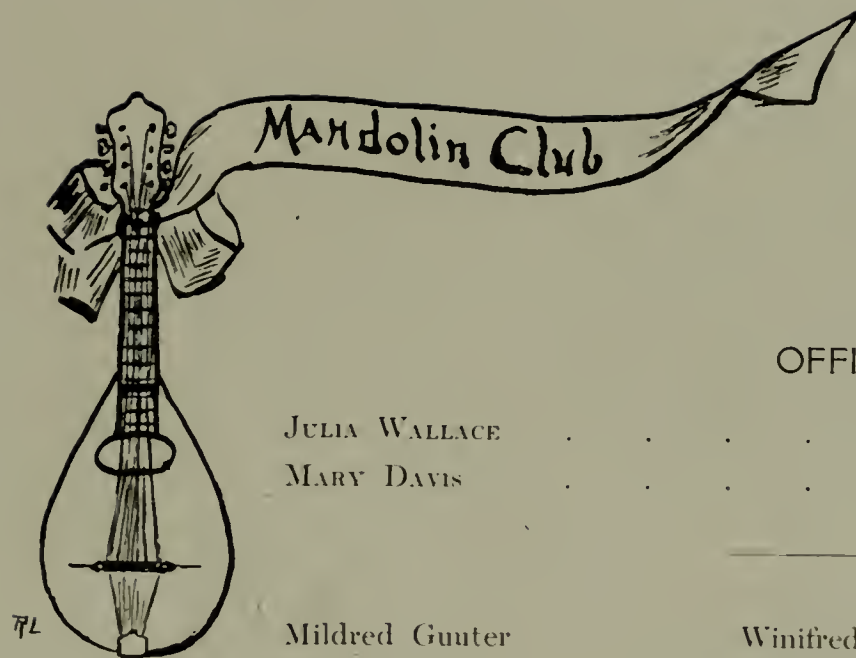
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SPORTS



KAME



BASKETBALL TEAM



Mary Davis
Abbie Smith
Sarah Hincks

Cornelia Williams
Frances Tyer
Elizabeth Cole
Mary DeWindt
Lydia Clark

THE TEAM

Captain

HELEN ABBOTT

Mary Smith
Muriel Closson
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Laura Howell
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Hockey Team

MAY EDDY, *Captain*

Bessie Winsor
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Helen Childs

Abbot Academy

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1904

DRAPER READING	Saturday, June 18th, 7.30 P. M.
BACCALAUREATE SERMON	Sunday, June 19th, 10.30 A. M.
REV. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, D.D., South Church	
LAWN PARTY	Monday, June 20th, 4 to 6 P. M.
MUSICALE	Monday, June 20th, 7.30 P. M.
TREE AND IVY PLANTING	Tuesday, June 21st, 10 A. M.
DEDICATION OF THE McKEEN MEMORIAL BUILDING	Tuesday, June 21st, 10.30 A. M.
GRADUATION EXERCISES	Tuesday, June 21st, 11.15 A. M.
Address by REV. CHARLES CUTHBERT HALL, D.D., South Church	
ALUMNAE LUNCH AND MEETING	Tuesday, June 21st, 1 P. M.
(McKeen Memorial Building)	

Field Day Songs

(Tune — Die Wacht am Rhein)

The Senior team is on the field —
To Middlers it will never yield —
Then cheer, then cheer, for 1904,
And lift your voices by the score.

CHORUS

For school, for class, for victory,
Oh, may we all united be —
Yellow and black we are forevermore —
Playing to win the game for 1904.

Our team it is both strong and fleet,
And we the Middlers will defeat —
Then cheer to help them with our song,
As glad they pass the ball along.

But in the end we have our aim —
To '04 and five the same —
To Abbot then be ever true,
For Abbot then our best we'll do.

CHORUS

For school, for class, for victory,
Oh, may we all united be —
Yellow and black we are, and green and white —
Abbot Academy is all right.

(Tune — Eton Boating Song)

Strong in love of comrades,
Abbot forevermore,
Sing we a song together,
Seniors of 1904.

CHORUS

For we'll all stand united
In love as heretofore,
For our dear old Alma Mater
And the Class of 1904.

More than we prize our honors,
Better than gold or fame,
Love we our class and Abbot —
Ever to us the same.



" A HOME-MADE KITCHEN "

Sieve — M. Cooper
 Boiler — G. Greening
 Stewer — M. Fordham
 Grater — M. Cleeworth
 Spoon — S. Leadbetter
 Dough — M. Gunter
 Masher — B. Winsor

" Can our eyes reach our size ? " A. Fuller

" Sunny Jim." E. Spaulding

" Quantity not quality." Senior Class

" My mind to me a kingdom is,
 Such present joys therein I find."

C. Parsons

E. Ripley

" There are a great many people in the world."

" Content to live, this is my stay;
 I seek no more than may suffice."

F. Page

" I never take a train unless there is an engine to it."

M. Shute

" Where did Caesar grew?"

L. McDuffie

" Ah, when she plays, all music else be still!"

H. Carmichael

" How can you tell when a watch stops, unless you are looking at it?"

A. Blodgett

" Sweet are the thoughts that savour of content."

O. Whyte

" Six feet on both sides."

W. Pierson and H. Jenkins at the same table

PIGMIES

C. Castle
B. Winsor
M. Cooper
M. Closson
A. Blodgett
N. Gilcrest

GIANTS

M. Eddy
H. Jenkins
M. De Windt
M. Newton
W. Pierson
L. Eddy

" You are welcome, gentlemen."

P. A.'s serenading

" Truly, I would the gods had made thee poetical."

Miss Chickering to English V. Class

" Ruth Roberts has a cat, and its name is ' Tommy.' "

" Order for gymnasium shoes — 4 C, All rubber *souls*."

H. Childs

" She weeps: my lady weeps."

S. Leadbetter

M. FORDHAM: " And then Sir Edmunsbury died — "

MISS CHICKERING: " Now are you sure of that?"

" When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

N. Gilcrest

" What was the result of Caesar's assassination?"

L. HOWELL: " He died."

" In vain, in vain, the all-composing hour
Resistless falls."

9.40 Friday evenings

" Will someone tell Miss Spaulding who was the " first man!"

" I am monarch of all I survey
My right there is none to dispute."

M. Eddy

" I like them best, who best like me."

S. Leadbetter

" What a tall, lean one am I!"

C. Sattler

" I have a temper, I have a heart But for all these I'm a patron of art."	R. Lane
" Read boldly, and unprejudiced peruse."	SENIOR CLASS BOOK
" A Marconi-gram is an insect."	F. Page
" Who is this one hears so plainly, Murmuring low for hours? This is only little Abbie Talking to her flowers.	
" Reforming schemes are none of mine."	M. Cooper
" Big <i>I</i> , and little <i>you</i> ."	M. Smith
" She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies."	E. Williams
" She is a phantom of delight."	A. Fuller
" Honest, girls, I cried last night."	M. Closson
A philosophic calmness stole, A stoic stillness reigns.	2nd corridor after lights
" Who followed Giotto?"	
E. CASE: " He had eight children."	
" Helen plays for us you know, Sometimes fast and sometimes slow, Just the way we want to go, Every evening without fail, When we're waiting for the mail."	H. Jenkins
" Earth fills her lap with pleasures of her own."	M. Gunter
" Come down, O maid, from yonder mountain height."	C. Castle

" All that's best of dark and bright, Meet in her aspect and her eyes."	C. Williams
" Tell (for you can) what is it to be wise?"	M. Smith
" My silks and fine array, My smiles and languished air, By love are driven away."	H. Abbott
" Reluctant shall I bid thee then farewell."	Senior Class, June 21, 1904
" A word to the wise is sufficient,"	The Warning
" Let us be among the few who do their duty."	H. Childs
" The glass of fashion and the mould of form."	A. Slack
" So wise, so young, they say do ne'er live long."	L. Sweeney
Sign of a Tragedy — Day scholars' room door open. Silence within.	
" Oh, <i>sister!</i> " Bring Julius Caesar down when you come, will you?"	
" Thy nature and thy name is love."	J. Wallace
" And crop-full out of doors he flings."	
" He takes him by the hair, and throws him out the door."	M. Closson
" I am slow of study."	M. Davis
" I didn't know ' Prom.' meant Promenade."	H. Abbott
" Or if she give a random sting, It may be little minded."	M. Smith
" Thou, lady, thou shalt rule the West."	C. Castle
H. S. C.: (looking toward Maple Walk) " Oh! look at those trees leaving!"	

" Oh! forgive my sins!"	Girls on Restriction List
" Oh! heaven, Oh! earth, bear witness to this sound! "	Rough-house
" Thou shalt ere long be free."	Senior Class
" Truly, young gentlemen, though there was no great matter, yet the note was very untunable."	Serenade
" There be none of Beauty's daughters with a magic like thee."	A. Blodgett
" Unthinking, idle, wild and young."	M. Closson
" According as the girl so must you humor her."	S. Leadbetter
" Those who are wiser than we are, are irritating."	M. Eddy
" Large bodies move slowly."	M. Davis
" Little said is soonest mended."	M. Cooper
" A good name is better than riches."	M. Shute
" The <i>mother</i> of all living."	C. Deppen
" A close mouth catches no flies."	M. Cooper
" You are looked for and called for."	G. Greening
" The fair, the inexpressive blue."	H. Leslie
" An ill-favoured thing but mine own."	Trudie fireman suit
" Some rise by sin and some by virtue fall."	Senior Class
" Condemn the fault and not the actor of it."	M. Cooper
" The livery of Hell."	Trudie's fireman suit
" What, my dear Lady Disdain, are you yet living?"	M. Gunter

" Some of us will <i>smart</i> for it."	Trunk Room Spread
" I will speak in a monstrous little voice."	F. Tyer
" Reputed wise for saying nothing."	J. Wallace
" While the Scots were suffering from internal troubles."	H. Childs
" The iron tongue of midnight hath told twelve."	No. 22
" Young in limbs, in judgment old."	L. Sweeney
" My friends were poor but honest."	Julia's hungry little friends
" We are not as happy as we seem."	Greening, Winsor and Blair
" Associated Press Correspondent."	J. Warren
" If he comes again, tell him I am sick and abed."	A. Smith
" I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."	C. Searle
" Thou hast no sorrow in thy song, No winter in thy year."	M. Shute
" She is not coldly clever and indirectly satirical, but adorably simple and full of feeling."	E. Case
" Be good and you will be happy."	M. Blair
" Some people seek pleasure; others give it."	H. Carmichael
DOCTOR: " What seems to be the matter?"	
Miss A.: " My throat is full of cancers." (This is no joke.)	
" Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, . . . "	Semester reports
" Jolly and fat."	J. Wallace
" ' Tis not a life ' Tis but a piece of childhood."	M. Davis

ABBIE SMITH (Giving directions about decorating for Field Day): "Now each of you girls take a tree on Maple Walk, and I have asked Phillips Brooks to tag the 'Old Oak!'" Incidentally Abbie meant Helen Phillips.

MURIEL CLOSSON: "Why do they call that the 'Moral' House?"

"Get thee to a nunnery, go." H. Childs

"Naught so sweet as melancholy." S. Leadbetter

"Be silent always when you doubt your sense." M. Eddy

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Old Railroad Track

"Your virtues open fairest in the shade." M. Cleworth

"To live and die is all I have to do." H. Childs

"Heavens! were we born for nothing but to work!" Senior Class

"Who tells whate'er you think, whate'er you say." M. Cooper

"Shrieks of woe,
Sullen moans,
Hollow groans."

A. Gleason

"Drink, pretty creature, drink." N. Gilcrest

"A baby was sleeping." M. Davis

"Some neither can for wits nor critics pass,
As heavy writers are neither horse nor ass."

M. Fordham

"Make use of every Friend and every Foe." G. Greening

"Some to concert alone their tasks confine." M. Newton

- " Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
 Nor yet the last to lay the old aside." B. Seymour and L. Howell
- " None shall rule but the humble." M. Eddy
- " We understood her by her sight; her pure and eloquent blood spoke in her cheeks." S. Leadbetter
- " In the sweet bye and bye,
 In the sweet bye and bye,
 When I have the measles
 And you have them too
 And I am all spotted
 And so are you,
 In the sweet bye and bye,
 In the sweet bye and bye,
 We are all fated to be fumigated
 In the sweet bye and bye." Measles epidemic
- " Who think too little, and who talk too much." Unclassified
- " We are such stuff as dreams are made of
 And our little life is rounded by a sleep." C. Castle and M. Fordham
- " An all-pervading air of footlessness." M. Blair
- " Slow of speech but mighty of thought." L. McDuffie
- " Since in labouring and resting
 Life is divided best,
 Let others do the labouring.
 And I will do the rest." M. Davis
- " Few have ever loved like us." M. Gunter and M. Eddy
- " Fairy strains of music fall —?" Music Rooms

“ Why did my parents send me to the schools, That I with knowledge might enrich my mind, Since the desire to learn first made men fools And did corrupt the root of all mankind.”	S. Leadbetter
“ The way of the foolish is right in his own eyes.”	N. Gilcrest
“ There’s little of the melancholy element in her.”	M. Blair
“ Go to the ant thou sluggard, Consider her ways and be wise.”	R. Lane
“ Home of the Barbarians.”	Third Floor Front
“ Give not sleep to thine eyes, Nor slumber to thine eyelids.”	M. Davis
“ Comrades.”	Laura Howell and Bessie Seymour
“ They are joined together, They are not to be sundered.”	L. and E. Pevey
“ I am on very good terms with myself.”	R. Lane
“ Her beautiful (:) eyes, too bad she keeps them under cover.”	B. Winsor
“ Ever alone with her own ideas.”	L. Pevey
“ She is so constant and so kind.”	C. Sattler
“ Her humorous ladyship.”	N. Bampton
“ A model of slowness.”	G. Greening
“ The world is full of them.”	Smiths
“ I am a gentleman, sir, and my name is Conrad.”	J. Wallace

- " Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we can get." Girls at table
- " Sometimes she turns to gaze upon her books." B. Winsor
- " A blushing child." A. Smith
- " Flat on three sides, slightly rounded on the fourth." Circles drawn by Geometry Class
- " 'Tis said some swans sing before they die,
Would some could die before they sing." Glee Club
- " Present in body, but absent in spirit." M. Shute in Class
- " Who enters here leaves hope behind." Fine Arts Class on Examination Day
- " Everything goes contrary with us." M. Fordham and H. Childs
- " A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." A. Smith
- " I dread the day that we must part." M. Eddy to her pink silk skirt
- " Up! up! my Friend, and quit your books;
Or surely you'll grow double:
Up! up! my Friend, and clear your looks;
Why all this toil and trouble?" E. Schneider
- " There's a good time coming." B. Winsor
- " The bashful virgin's sidelong looks of love." A. Gleason
- " At once there rose so wild a yell
Within that dark and narrow cell
As all the fiends, from heaven that fell,
Had peal'd the banner-cry of hell!"
Second Floor Front on arrival of first June-bug
- " Then to the spicy, nut-brown ale." M. Davis

" Love like the silent stream is found Beneath the willows lurking."	H. Carmichael
" Her bark is worse than her bite."	S. Leadbetter
" If I only had time I would settle down to plugging."	B. Winsor
" A sound which makes us linger."	Psychology Bell
" For happy are they now reposing."	The Sleepyheads
" Truly she said little, it was the rest that broke the silence."	L. McDuffie
" To live in hearts she leaves behind."	A. Slack
" Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."	C. Deppen
" Laugh and be fat."	J. Wallace
" The mind is lost in mighty contemplation."	E. Pevey
" I would rather meet a lion than a June-bug."	C. Castle and M. Fordham
" Write me a sonnet in praise of my beauty."	B. Winsor
" Low spirits are my true and faithful companions."	C. Deppen
" Speak low if you speak love."	M. Cooper
" Of a melancholy disposition."	S. Leadbetter
" The crazed creation of misguided whims."	B. Winsor
A " case " beyond the reach of art.	E. Case
" This new and gorgeous garment Sets not so easy on me as you think."	A. Slack
" Lost but <i>not</i> found again."	Your laundry

" A lengthy subject."	H. Jenkins
" A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."	N. Gilcrest
" Would you ask for her merits? Alas! she has none."	R. Lane
" Thine are the charms that dazzle and endear."	M. Blair
" All-round athletes."	H. Abbott and M. Smith
" Oh that my tongue were in the Thunder's mouth Then with a passion I would shake the world."	M. Eddy
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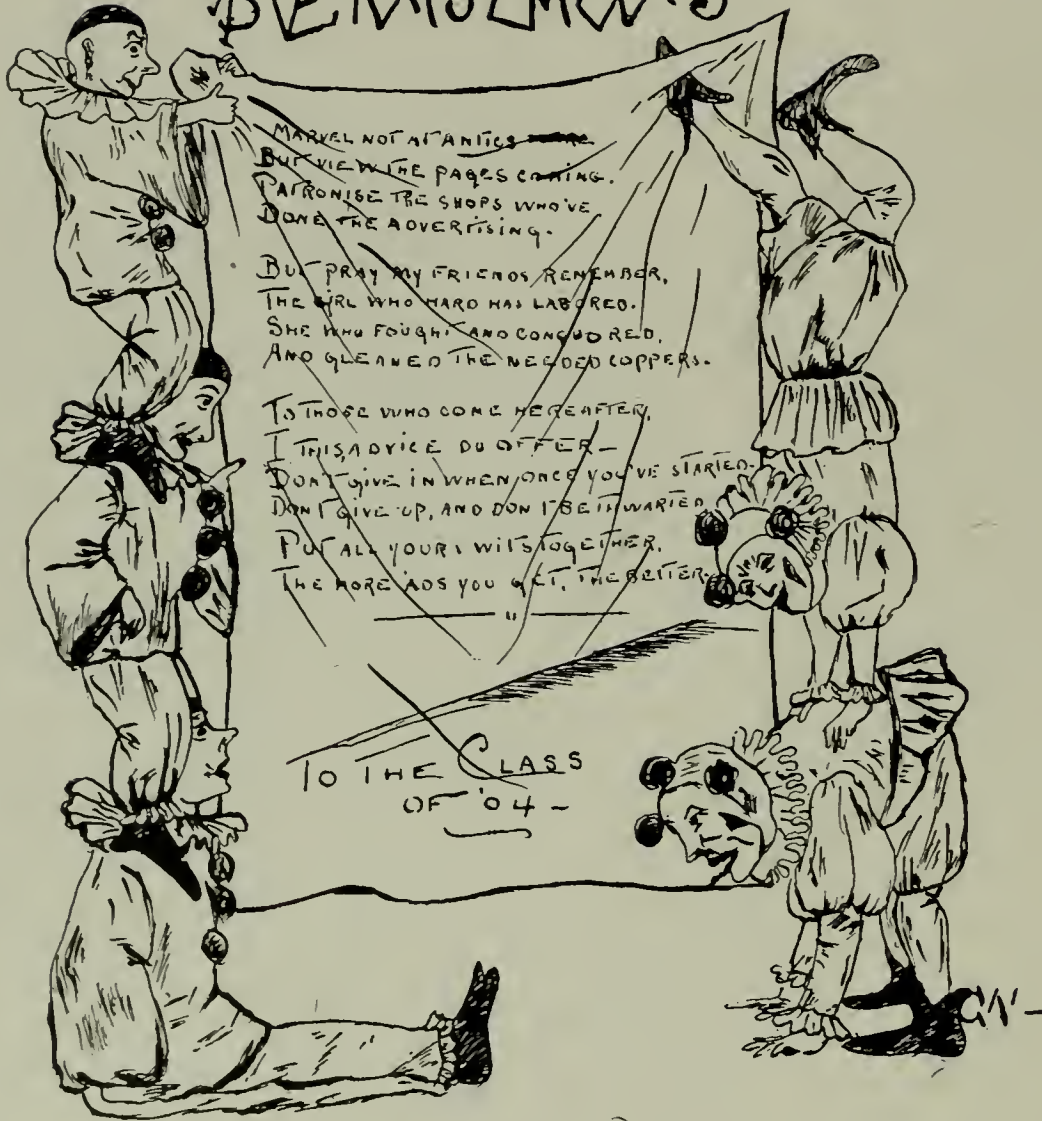
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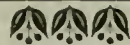


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